LASCA LEADS THE FLEET

IN THE RUN OF THE R. Y. T. C. PROM NEW LONDON TO NEWPORT HARBOR.

A Ratiling Finish Between the Clerian and Wasp, the Former Winning by Eight Seconds—There Will be Some Stiff Rac-ing To-day for the Seciet Cups,

NEWPORT, Aug. 4 .- A light and fluky breeze at the start and a glorious sou'-sou'west wind afterward, which sent walls of green foam hissing and boiling from under the lea of the racing yachts of the New York Yacht Club, were the conditions under which the third day's run of the cruise from New London to Newport was accomplished.

The Gloriana surprised every one by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Wasp by just eight conds, corrected time. A great many seemed to think that the Wasn would win every race hich she started in during the cruise, like the Gloriana did last year, but John Barr got even with his brother Charley, who is on the Wasp, for his defeat yesterday. To the impartial observer it would seem as though today's race was won more through luck than anything else, as in a good beat to windward the Wasp undoubtedly would win.

The Lasca, although handicapped at the start, led the entire fleet into Newport harbor, and the Wasp. Quickstep, and Gloriana all finished within a few seconds of each other. The Atlantic and the Merlin had a great fight for second place in the 90-foot schooner class, the latter winning by less than 20 seconds. To-morrow the great race for the Goelet Cup

will take place. To-night over 200 yachts are in the harbor, which breaks all existing records. They are anchored so close together that a man could almost walk dry shod across the harbor. Yachtsmen generally seem to think that the Wasp and Gloriana will have easy time winning to-morrow. Honors, however, may fall to some of the other yachts. At 11:12:20 o'elock, according to the expart timers on the press boot Vamoose the preparatory signal was fired from Vice-Commodore Morgan's trim-looking English steam yacht, the Ituna, and ten minutes later, to the second, the starting signal for classes 5, 6, and 7 of sloops, and class 5 of schooners was fired, and several minutes

for classes 5. 6, and 7 of sloops, and class 5 of schooners was fired, and several minutes later came the signal for all other classes. There was little or no wind, but what little there was little or no wind, but what little there was little or no wind, but what little there was little or no wind, but what little there was was from the southeast. It was a dead beat out of the harbor to the buoy off sarat's Ledge, where the Ituna lay swinging impatiently at her anchor chain.

The racing fleet had received a number of important additions at New London, among the new comers being the old America Cup defender, Mayflower, now changed into a schooner. August Relmont's 40-footer Mineola, was also on hand, having just salled around from Newport with her owner at the helm, ready to try conclusions with the Wasp and her old rivais, the Gloriana and Sayonara. In addition to the above there were the schooners Speranza, Peerless, and Montauk, the cutters Uvira. Mariquita, and Huron, and the sloop Verena. Those two old-time cracks, the Sachem and Grayling, two of the fastest schooners in the country to-day, were also on hand, but they did not race. They took the short cut through Fisher's Island Sound, where they will probably have a try at the fillying Lasen before the cruise is over, and they may be able to accomplish the feat which the Alcaea has been unable to do thus far.

The Reet crossed the line in the following order: Wasp first, on the starboard tack, at 11:23:25; Gloriana, 11:25:21; Uvira, 11:23:25; Gloriana, 11:25:21; Uvira, 11:26:35; Gloriana, 11:25:20; Werena, 11:30:30; Alert, 11:37:40; Alert,

Constellation, 8 minutes; Ramona, 14 minutes.

The following crossed on the port tack: Uvira, Quicksten, Gevalla, Clara, Atlantic, Merlin, Shamrock, Mayflower, Alert, Iroquois, Comanche, Peerless, Katrina, Constellation, Lasca, and Aloca, The Merlin, Aloca, Dauntless, and Phantom all came about as soon as they crossed the line and commenced to beat their way out to Race Rock. The rest of the fleetlatood over toward Fisher's Island, with the exception of the Uvira, which took a short hitch out and then stood on the starboard tack. It was slow work, and the usually jolly skippers looked anything but pleased at the prospect of being out all day off Rage Rock in a broiling sun.

the prospect of being out all day off rings and the prospect of being out all day off rings and the prospect of being out all day off rings and the prospect of being out all day off rings and the prospect of being out all day off rings and the prospect of the representation of the prospect of the rings and the rings business engagements would prevent his accepting. Mr. Cleveland was also forced to decline Commodore Gerry's invitation on the same ground, and shortly afterward the Vamoose ran up near the Electra and saluted Commodore Gerry by dipping her ensign. The Commodore smiled good-naturedly, and the salute was acknowledged in the same manner. Just before the leaders reached Race Rock the wind shifted to southwest, and the Minsola. Gloriana, Wasp, and Sayonara, which were then leading the fleet by over half a mile, commenced to get a move on them, and as there seemed to be more wind coming the fleet started to work off a bit from shore. The gentle zephyr soon developed into a fine wholesale breeze, and the schooners under tremendous balloon jib topsalis and maintopmast staysalis, which one could have wrapped the Vamoose in, tore along at a ten-mile-anhour gait, and passed with ease some of the slower of the steam yachts.

The time at Race Rock is as follows: Mincola, 12:38:10: Gloriana, 12:38:50: Wasp, 12:39:50: Sayonara, 12:40:20: Quickstep, 12:45:50: Uvira, 12:40:40: Liris, 12:52:00: Verens, 12:54:50: Clara, 12:55:25: Huron, 1:00: Iroquois, 1:00:40: Atlantic, 1:06:55: Gevalia, 1:07:10. These were followed by the Minerva, Lasen, Gracie, Fanny. Shamrock, Merlin, Ratrina, Alcwa, Montauk, Constellation, and Athlon.

The Gioriana passed the Mineola, and a sec-

Lasca, Gracie, Fanny, Shamrock, Meriin, Katrina, Alcaea, Montauk, Constellation, and Athlon.

The Gloriana passed the Mineola, and a second later the Wasp gave her the go-by. The latter, however, did not find it such an easy matter to pass last year's crack as she did on Wedneaday. The Gloriana seemed to have regained her old-time form, and the pair had a great light of it for over twenty miles. The Wasp finally passed the Gloriana off the end of Fisher's Island and led her about a minute at Point Judith light.

Frederick Grinnell's speedy little schooner Quickstep, which was well to windward of the 4th-footers, skipped by them soon after the wind changed, and assumed the lead. She beat everything in her class, and all but one of the larger boats on elapsed time.

The much-maligned schooner Atlantic has been doing some splendid work during the cracks in her class, which included such fivers as the Merlin, Lasca, and Alexa. To-day she finished third to the Lasca and Merlin, the latter winning on the run in. The Atlantic's owners, Seeley and Marshall, have handled her very well, and in a leading wind there are few boats that can beat her.

William Butter Duncan's cutter Huron covered herself with glory by defeating the Katina, Fanny, and Gracle. The Liris sailed well and defeated the old crack 40-footer Minerya, but was in turn beaten by the Mariquita. The winners in the various classes were:

Schooners, Class D-Constellation beats

were:
Schooners, Class D-Constellation beats
Montauk 20 minutes 16 seconds, elapsed time.
Class 3-Lasca beats Merlin 9 minutes 21 seconds, elapsed time.
Class 4-Iroquois beats
Marguerite by 18 seconds, corrected time.
Class 5-Quickstep beats Gevalia 35 minutes
16 seconds, elapsed time.
Sloops-Class 3, Huron beats Katrins 7 minutes 4 seconds, corrected time. Class 5, Clara
beats Athlon 34 minutes 10 seconds, elapsed
time. Class 6, Gloriana beats Wasp by 8 seconds, corrected time. Class 7, Liris beats
Minerva by 18 minutes 18 seconds, corrected
time.

Newport is full of yachtsmen to-night, and it looks as though the town had gone mad on yachting. Hundreds of yachtsmen are parading the streets, and nine out of ten of them wear yachting caps. The sensation of the night is the fact that at the meeting of fleet Captains on board of the Kleotra, it was unanimously decided to extend the cruise from Vineyard Haven to Marblehead. J. Pierpont Morgan of the Corsair, with his usual liberality, has offered two valuable cups, to be sailed for from Martha's Vineyard to Marblehead, under the same conditions as the Goelet cup. Commodore Gerry also offers two more cups of equal value, to be raced for at Marblehead to-morrow.

The races for the Goelet Cups will be sailed over either the Vineyard Sound or Hock Island course, the direction of the wind determining the choice. The races will be sailed without time limit, under the racing rules of the New York Yacht Club. They are open to schooners, sloops, cutters, and yawis of the clubs that have not haused out to clean since the beginning of the cruise. Vice-Commodore Morgan's yacht Ltuna will be the judges'sboat, and entries will be received on board up to 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The starting signal will be fired at 10:30 o'clock from the judges' boat. The steamboat Gayhead of the New Bedford and Nantucket sewport is full of yachtsmen to-night, and

line has been chartered to enable members and their guests to witness the race. She will be under command of Mr. Gouveneur Kortright, and will leave the Old Colony dockions wharf at 10 o'clock. It is now three years since the New York Yacht Club have gone around Cape Cod to Marblehead; this means a race of 100 miles.

On Saturday the fleet go to Cottage City and remain over Sunday. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock the race for Marblehead will start. On Wednesday the race for the Gerry cups will take place, and on Thursday the fleet will disband.

band.

As the Constellation was finishing to-day she ran into the schooner yacht idlewild and tore a hole in her maineail. Her owner, C. Cooper Clark, received an ugly gash in the head. The wound was attended to by a physi-

cian. Summary of to-day's race:

	FIRST CLASS—SCHOONERS.
9	Start, Finish, Time, Pime,
Cherry Concompany	None None
	TRIED CLASS-SCHOONERS,
	Alema
	FOURTH CLASS-SCHOONERS.
	Margnerite
	FIFTH CLASS-SCHOONERS.
	Quickstep. 11 27 52 4 47 45 5 19 58 5 19 53 Peerless. 11 35 00 5 44 47 6 13 47 6 11 35 Gevalia. 11 31 12 5 26 19 5 55 09 Eakes. 11 35 00 6 08 07 6 33 07 6 25 45
	THIRD CLASS-SLOOPS.
	Katrina 11 45 00 5 18 26 5 33 25 6 83 25 Gracie 11 38 48 6 21 14 6 42 24 6 40 29 Fanny 11 41 50 7 25 27 6 43 39 Haron 11 38 18 6 12 10 6 33 53 6 26 21 Wentura (4th) 11 44 48 6 48 00 6 03 12 5 46 08
	FIFTH CLASS-SLOOPS.
	Clara
	BIXTH CLASS-SLOOPS
	Wasp
	SEVENTH CLASS-SLOOPS.
	Liris 11 20 01 5 27 46 5 58 45 5 58 45 Mariquita 11 30 26 5 40 55 6 10 00 6 17 55 Mineres 11 30 46 5 60 47 6 17 03 6 11 08 Verena 11 30 88 5 47 66 6 17 18

AMERICA WILL BE ON THE ALERT. It Is Said that a Sweeping Challenge Will

Beliable information comes from England that the authorities there are formulating a sweeping challenge to the athletes of the United States. The contest will be international in the broadest sense of the word, as the challenge will not only embrace America, but every English speaking nation and colony in

This matter has been under discussion since last October, first being brought about by the London Times. The scheme, as originally outlined, proposed an all-English speaking festival and tournament, at which intellectual aupremacy was to receive even more attention than physical prowess. The latter section of the prospectus received such favorable critieism, both on account of its more general popularity and of its greater feasibility, that it has been allowed to take precedence, and arrangements have ripened so rapidly that the promoters in behalf of the mother country are

promoters in behalf of the mother country are now prepared to throw down the gage. Indeed, the sensational cartel is only withheld until the challengers are satisfied that no counter athletic attractions at the World's Fair in Chicago will interfere.

Secretary C. C. Hughes of the Manhattan A. C., in discussing the probabilities of athletics at the World's Fair, said: "There will, doubtless, be more than one tournament at Chicago, but none earlier than fall, by which time the team our club is sending to Europe for the British and other championships will have returned. Secretary Hughes was not then aware of the national complexion the exodus may take, nor will it interfere materially with the aspirations of his men.

The coming fall championships here will throw a great deal of light on the merits of those in whom America might rest its hopes, and the proud distinction might be entrusted to the winners of whatever events will be duplicated on the international programme. This would be a satisfactory arrangement if England would in turn rely on her 1852 champions also. But it is, probable that each country would prefer to be guided in its final choice by the results of a later trial.

later trial.

Hastily organized teams of Manhattan A. C. athletes have repeatedly invaded the mother country and maintained the reputation of their club and nation against the cream of athletic Europe. The New York A. C. men have also borne the winged foot triumphantiy in many a British arena. Therefore, having unofficially felt the lion's pulse and diagnosed his case the athletic legislators of America should be able to prescribe the exact treatment requisite

the crack Boston pair, F. II. Hovey and H. G. Bixby after one of the closest five-set matches of the year, a match in which the four sols were deuce and during which each team in succession had what looked like winning leads. The closeness and excitement of the he nervy winners received quite an ovation, though it the beginning of the match Hovey received the best.

The scores of the match Hovey received the best. The scores of the theory of the the theory of the t

New Jersey Cricketers Beaten

At Livingsion yesterday the second eleven of the New Jersey A. C. suffered defeat at the hands of the second team of the Staten Island C. C. by 42 runs. The batting of H. Du P. Irving and the bowling of J. Grier-son were the features. The score:

W. Witherspoon, b. Fox.
J. Grierson, c. and b.
Fox.
H. Du P. Irving, b. Hinda 47 H. Hinds, b. Irving.
R. Beckett, run out. 17 W. Pitcher, c. Stockir, b.
Grierson, c. Hinds, b. Irving. Grier-on
H. S. Sandall, b. Grierson.
H. F. Fox, b. Grierson
G. B. Luke, b. Grierson
W. Boyd, c. and b. Grier Sandall . St. G. Walker, b. San-dall . H. Mercer, st. Hinda b. Sandall o son E. R. Grant, h. Grierson E. D. Horkwood, c. Rich, Wood B. Rock-Gosling, c. Grant, b. 21 H. Twining, not out Byes 2 Leg byes 5 No bad Heywood, b. Rock-E. M. Stochr, not out ... Total Total 114

Brooklyn T. M. C. A. Boys in the Gym. Owing to the extreme heat there was a light attendance at the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Associa tien's gymnasium Wednesday evening, on the occa wery creditably.

As the result of the night's warm work, out of a possible 675, peints, William Lots who the highest hooses,
with 2414 points, which gave him the stering silver
oup. Frank Adams was a clease second, with 2554
points, and George McIlvaine third, with 1864 points.

Union Athletes Receive Their Prizes. The successful athletes in the recent games of the Union Athletic Club received their prizes at the club house, Brooklyn, last evening. The winners of the sompetitions and their points, over which there was

some dispute on faturday, owing to the storm, were announced as follows: Daniel McLaughlin, first, with 13 points; George Renhard, second, 13; William II. Bini, third, 8; John Hart, fourth, 4; Frederick May, lifth, 6; James Feeney and Michael Bent, a tie for sixth place, with 3 each. Only first and second places were counted. Comond, the Bleycle Rider, Ill. MONTERAL, Aug. 4.—Word has been received from P. Osmond, the English amateur cycling champion.

A "Venetian fete," the first over held in New York, will be held to-night by the Dauntiess Rowing club on the Harlem River, at the foot of 147th street. The grand parade of boats will start at 8 o'clock, rowing down the river as far as the Third avenue bridge and returning to the boat house, after which dancing will be indulged in.

be induiged in.

A regular meeting of the Middle States Regatta Association will be held on next Tuesday evening, at the Arena, 41 West Thirty-first street, when the entries to the coming regatta will be opened and passed upon, positions drawn, and other matters pertaining to the regatta decided. Entries close next Monday, with F. K. Fertmayer, Secretary, Manhattan Athletic Club. The Hariem River to morrow afternoon will present an unusual speciacis, in the shape of two regatas being rowed on the same course and at the same hour. They will be the annual events of the Friendship and Lome Star boat clube. By mutual agreement, however, between the officers of both clube the races will come off without any laterference. One club will row their races in between those of the other club. PATE OFERTAKES BRYAN M'SWYNY.

In Ludlow Street On a Charge of Regards the Supreme Court with Contempt. Bryan G. McSwyny, who came into social rominence by giving a ball to a 400 intended o throw the select set of Ward McAllister into the shade, and who incidentally carries on a shoe business in Broadway, has been in Ludow street jail since Wednesday night for conempt of court. He had failed to pay his wife Catharine T., who is suing him for an abso-

ute divorce, \$645 arrears of alimony. Bryan, who traces his ancestry to the Irish King Brian Boru, dld not take his arrest in good part. He was arrested in his store on Broadway on Wednesday afternoon, and. according to A. Harry Gleason, counsel for the wife, he addressed the deputy sheriff in his dignified way with the words:

"It is pretty hard for a man who has be-"It is pretty hard for a man who has belonged to Tammany Hall for twenty-seven years to be put in jail like this."

He then offered the deputy a pair of shoes, which were declined, but the offer was not understood to have any other significance than that of a mere gratuity. McSwyny has always been liberal with shoes. He has made them for prize fighters and given philosophical observations on the character of their feet. A pair of shoes in the McSwyny 400 is considered, it is said, as proper a gift as a solitaire diamond or sealskin sacque in McAllister's clammond or sealskin sacque in Mc

order.

The offence is not ballable, and Bryan must remain in jail at the pleasure of the Court.

MR. SHEA OF LONG ISLAND. He Isn't Satisfied with a Restaurant's Fare, and Cleans Out the Place.

William Shea of Long Island, a small, mildmannered man, entered Vall's restaurant at Twenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue Wednesday night, and cried; "Give me some grub. The head waiter escorted him to a table, and assigned a muscular assistant to attend to his wants.

"Gimme some coffee," remarked Mr. Shea. The waiter brought the coffee, but Shea didn't

seem to like it.
"Who asked for mud?" spoke Shea, as he picked up the cup of steaming coffee and hurled it at the waiter. The waiter dodged, and the cup smashed against the wall. The waiter timidly approached the bad man from

and the cup smashed against the wall. The watter timidly approached the bad man from Long Island, and asked him if there was anything else he would like.

"Yes," said Mr. Shea, "gimme a Welch rarebit, and have it stringy."

While the rarebit was being prepared Shea amused himself by partaking of a mixture of vinegar, pepper, and sait, which he made up in a table spoon. He informed the other people in the place that it was "great stuff," When the rarebit was put before him Shea dug a knife into it and shouted: "Didn't I tell you to have that stringy?" Fearing another assault the waiter fled. Taking hold of the edge of the tablecloth Shea pulled it off, spreading dishes, knives, and forks all over the floor. This was too much for Mr. Vail, and rolling up his sleeves he started in to squelch the Long Islander. Shea pulled a big pistol and shoved it in Mr. Vail's face. Mr. Vail retreated from the restaurant. Shea chased everyone out of the place, and then demolished crockery and glass until he was tired.

He was quietly resting himself at a table when Policeman Smith of the West Twentieth street station crept in and grabbed him. Shea snapped his pistol twice at the policeman, but it wasn't loaded. At Jefferson Market yesterday morning Shea was sober and penitent, and seemed so sorry for all that he had done that Justice Grady only sent him away for a month.

Justice Grady only sent him away for a month.

ODDS IN FAVOR OF A BICYCLE. All the Fleetest Trotting Records Likely to

The lasting distinction of pedalling a mile in time virtually superior to the trotter Sunol's wonderful mile in 2:08%, has been won by a 21-year-old lad, as George F. Taylor, who covered the mile in 2:11 flat last Wednesday, was born Jan. 3, 1871, at Jersey City.

In carefully analyzing Taylor's time it has been discovered that his speed is practically equivalent to 2:05, if time allowances are made for the handicaps which a bicycle racer is burdened with when compared to a trotter. In the first place, Taylor rode his distance on a half-mile oval track, and consequently was obliged to pass four comparatively sharp turns in his mile. The trotter that is now speeded against time is tried on a kitetrack, which has but one turn to a mile, and that a blunt and easy one. Had Taylor ridden on a mile kite track his time would unquestionably have been three seconds faster, or 2:08. Then, again, Taylor's start from a standardill put him at once under a disadvantage as compared with a flying start of a trotter. Allowing only three seconds for this handleap, though the difference is usually rated at four, Taylor's feat is probably only the first of a series which will make the coming three months memorable in bicycling and sporting annals. A full month still intervenes before the Hartford Wheel Club's tournament at Charter Oak Park and fly weeks before the Springfield tournament. In that time Taylor, Tyler, Berio, and Zimmerman will be preparing for the stirring days when they will meet in the presence of 15,000 or 20,000 spectators, and demonstrate the potentialities of the machine which puts an athletic clerk or salesman on a level with a horse-fancying merchant or millionaire. speeded against time is tried on a kite track.

and demonstrate the state of th distances up to and includin shown in the following table:

By Dorutge and Penseyres.

LAST DAY IN CAMP.

The Picked Man Highly Praised for Their

STATE CAMP, PERESKILL, Aug. 4 .- Col. Botes did not let his temporary command grow rusty for want of work to-day. He directed that they should drill three times. They had a drill be fore breakfast, battalion drill in the morning. and extended order drill with blank cartridge and extended order drill with blank cartridges for two hours this afternoon up rifle range valley. The evening parade to-night, the last one for 1892, was superb. There was not a flaw to be found in it sven by the most critical. About 2,000 visitors saw the parade and applauded vigorously as the companies marched in review at the conclusion. A special train will take the four picked companies back to New York at 1:300 clock to-morrow afternoon, but before the soldiers go they will have to drill, something unusual for the last day.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Danny Noffride, the clever little 10f-pound bexer, has issued a challenge to Tim Murchy, Kid lioyas, and Casper Leon, the latter preferred, to meet him in a match at 110 pounds for \$2f_oa sids and the biggest purse offered by a reputable athletic club.

Hairax, Ang 4.—The second match of the tournament series was taken by Ottawa with 16f runs over lialifax. The total score was 171 to 155. Haifax made 92 in their mat inning and 63 in their second, against 35 and 136 respectively by Ottawa.

Foliceman Eugens L, Hickey of the Fifteenth predict of this city, who won the rate open to policemen, fremen, and letter carriers at the Kullivan Association games is at Monday, is open to run any policeman in America one to five miles. firemen, and letter carriers games last Monday, is open America one to five miles.

Yachting Gossip.

A match race for a \$50 cannon has been arranged to be saited on Saturday next between the cutter Estella, Mr. d. S. Somerville, and the sloop Marie, Mr. James h. Sonto. The race will be saited under the auspices of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. The course will be from a black busy off the eastern emi of Little Captain's Irland to a black busy off Matinicick and return, A number of bets have been made by the owners and their friends, and an exciting race is looked forward to

The Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the guests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightneers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc toher, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be \$5 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book Dos

ED SARSON'S SWELL-HEAD

PICTURESQUE DESCRIPTION OF HOW IT WAS REDUCED.

Battle With Ad Collignon of De

town-Sarson Is Game, but the Odds Were Against Him-A Locality Whose Language Is Printed in -Edward Sarson, a trustee of School District No. 67, Bergen county, N. J., is a painter by trade. He is 35 years old and weighs about 155 pounds. He is marked by a contortion of the right eye and an upward turn of the right corner of the mouth suggestive of Dick Deadeys. Mr. Sarson entered politics two years ago as the Duncantown candidate for Township Clerk, and his success was instantaneous. Backed by the Collignons, the Blauvelts, and the Posts, who represent the pride and pomp of social, political, and business life in Duncantown, Mr. Sarson not only attained position as a public servant, but was seized with that expansiveness of personal importance which led his imagination to soar in realms far beyond the vision of the modest men who shaped his destiny.

said that "Ed Sarson was a-gittin' the swell

While acting as Township Clerk, Mr. Sarson

was displeased with the fact that Isaac D. Bo gert of Westwood, two miles from Duncantown, had a majority of votes for Chosen Free holder, and he declined to sign the return which would give the office to Mr. Bogert, even when counselled to do so by Major Campbell, the Public Prosecutor. It was not intil he was threatened with legal proceedings that the Clerk saw his duty and signed the return. Freeholder Bogart's opponent in the contest was the Duncantown candidate. Until last spring the children of Duncantown attended the River Vale school, District 23, where the Holdrums predominate. The semiannual meetings to vote money and regulate the affairs of the district were marked by all the vehemence of expression and action char-acteristic of school meetings in Bergen county. It was remarkable for one of these assemblages in Duncantown to dissolve without family histories being reviewed and skeletons ruthlessly torn from their closets. The lan-

blages in Duncantown to dissolve without family histories being reviewed and skeletons ruthlessly torn from their closets. The language of Duncantown is expressed in print only by a prodigality of dashes.

Last string the Holdrums determined to have the district divided and allow Duncantown to have a separate school. District U7 was formed, and Duncantown, desirous of assuming a new dignity and air of respectability which the outside world appeared to grudge it, became Eastwood; and Bill Blauvelt, constable and tavern keeper, notified representatives of the local press that they must not "use that — name of "Duncantown' no more" in their items.

County Superintendent John Terhune appointed Adam Collignon one of the trustees until an election should be held. Mr. Collignon one of the well-known family of chair manufacturers. He is 53 years old, and weighs about 160 pounds, and has been looked upon as a man of respectability. It transplred that the new school was the rock upon which many Duncantown friendships were to split. Matters did not shape to suit Trustee Collignon, and he resigned. "Ed" Sarsen was elected to the place, and considered himself a "biger man" than the County Superintendent, whom he delied with startling strings of dashes. When \$2,550 was voted to build and furnish a new schoolhouse, it became evident that Trustee Sarson and Adam Collignon had severed their political partnership. Collignon fought the appropriation down to \$2,000.

A special meeting was called to vote the additional \$5500 and Collignon won again. A second special meeting was held July 22, when the Collignon party had Lawyer R. M. Hart of Hackensack present to define the law, An effort was made to frighten Hart away, but he was escorted into the meeting by a cordon of Collignons and Posts, and after two hours of shouting, swearing, brandishing clubs, and indulgence in entitlets, the \$550 motion was again defeated.

Anseron became so enraged over this result, and remarks reflecting upon his character, with intimations that he was

There soing to be trouble in town before long. Them Duncantowners ain't here for love making.

At 0 P. M. Mr. O'Mara's prediction was fulfilled. Adam Collignon and a party of his relatives and followers were crowded around Speth's refreshment counter, when Ed Sarson ontered.

He forced his way to the bar, drew up the right corner of his mouth as though desirous of forming a junction with the droughing right eye, and banging the counter with his list, shouted: "I can lick any man who dares knock my

shouted:
"I can lick any man who dares knock my hat off:"
"The hell you can?" drawled Adam Collignon, and fleeked the Derby to the floor.
A citizen who witnessed the subsequent proceedings thus described them:
"Just as Sarson's hat went off his right hand went out and Ad Collignon went back a few feet, but he was caught by his friends, who fairly hurled him at Sarson. The force was so great that the painter went down and blood spurted from under his eye, showing that Collignon's hand had done good work.
"The two men were clinched so closely that they couldnot do much harm; but they rolled over each other, cursing, punching, gouging, and biting like two wild beasts. After a while they were separated, and the whole crowd rushed outside, and Speth closed his doors. The fight was renewed in the road. Friends tried to stop it, but the men were beside themselves, and struck anybody who interfered.
"After Sarson and Collignon had bassed at each other several times. I guess somebody tripped Sarson, for he went down sideways. Then Collignon jumped on him, and the business inside was just a little horse play to what followed. Sarson didn't have a soul to give him a show, and Collignon had a ——crowd.
"Sarson may be a ——bad man with a

give him a show, and Colignon had a — crowd.

"Sarson may be a — bad man with a ugly eye, but by — he's game. He didn't whimper, though he must have thought Andrew Smith would have a chance to plant him. The — wild gang pounded and kieked him until they seemed to be played out. Then they put Ad. Collignon in a wagon and took him home to Duncantown.

Sarson was able to visit Westwood on Tuesday. There was a gash under his eye, another on the forchead, four scalp wounds with plasters on them, and his left arm had been so hadly injured that he could not use it. He said he wasn't done with Callignon.

Mr. Collignon is reflecti. Another school meeting is to be called to yote the \$550, without which the new schoolhouse will stand unused next winter, and to guard against bloodsheld it is said that County Superintendent Terhune and County Judge J. M. Van Valen will be invited to be present.

AID FOR A PRISONER'S FAMILY. Court Officers Take Up a Collection for Mrs. Gurney and Her Children.

John Drake, one of the publishers of Drake's Magazine and the Sunday Dispatch, appeared n the Tombs yesterday to press a complaint of larceny against William H. Gurney of 74 Clymer street, Brooklyn, and Joseph Paranteene of 118 Centre street. In his complaint Mr. Drake says that on July 22 he saw Paranene remove some electro plates from a shelf teene remove some electro plates from a shelf and hand them to Gurney, who piled thom in a chair preparatory to taking them away. Mr. Drake accuses them of stenling \$50 worth of plates. The men pleaded not guilty and were held in \$500 for trial.

Gurney says that Mr. Drake discharged him on Naturday night without paying him \$15 which he owed him. He brought suit against Drake, and the case will be heard in Justice Clancy's court to-day. Gurney says Mr. Brake did not have him arrosted till after he began suit to get his wages. Gurney, who is 33 years old, has a wife and four children who are in destitute circumstances. The court officers took up a collection, and got \$15, which they gave to Mrs. Gurney.

Would Rather Be a Goetse Than a Toufel Eliza Toufel, a German immigrant girl who anded at Ellis Island yesterday from the steamship Elbe, was much provoked on the voyage by her companions in the steerage. who made fun of her name, which means devil She declared she would change it just as soon She declared she would change it just as soon as she got ashore if she could find a worthy young man with a better name. Lawrence Goetze, a farm lahorer bound for the West, heard Fliza's declaration, and supplemented it with another. She said she would consider the matter, and let him know the result when the ship was in sight of land. Meanwhile she gave him permission to court her to his heart's desire. She decided before the Elbe reached Sandy Hook that Goetze which means idol was a very pretty name, and with the assistance of Father Goyer, she assumed it resterday. SUSTAINED MAYOR WANSER'S VETO.

And New Jersey City In Without Appro-The Jersey City Board of Finance held a meeting yesterday to act upon Mayor Wan-ser's vetoes of certain items in the tax budget for next year. When the budget as prepared by the Board of Finance was submitted to the Mayor for his action he vetoed several items of the appropriations and suggested that re-ductions be made. The Board of Finance consists of five members, and four votes are required to override the Mayor's veto. There are three Democrats and two Republicans in the Board. When a vote was taken on each veto the Mayor was sustained by a strict party vote. The suggestions of the Mayor to make reduced appropriations in the place of the vetoed items were not adopted, and there is likely to be very serious difficulty unless some compromise is effected.

The Mayor considered the appropriation for street lighting, \$84,029.96, too high, and vetoed it. He suggested in his veto that the amount be fixed at \$80,000. The veto was sustained, but the suggestion was not adopted. consequently there is no appropriation for street lighting, and the streets will be in dark-

consequently there is no appropriation for street lighting, and the streets will be in darkness next year unless some way can be devised to get out of the difficulty.

Another item vetoed was the salary list of the Board of Finance. The appropriation was \$43,549,143, and the Mayor cut it down several thousand dollars. As in the other case no new appropriation was made, and consequently there will be no money to pay the Mayor. City Clerk, Treasurer, Collector, Comptroller, nor any of the clerks in their respective offices. The appropriation for cleaning streets was vetoed and no other amount substituted. The same condition of affairs exists in other departments of the city dovernment.

It has been the custom in Jersey City for years for the Board of Finance to invite the Mayor to take part in making up the tax budget. This was not done this year. Mayor wanser felt piqued, and communicated to the Board in his veto his views of what the appropriation should be. Now that his vetoes have been sustained, there seems to be no legal method of filling up the blanks in the budget. It is suggested by some lawyers that a taxpayer might apply to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the Mayor and Board of Finance to make appropriations in the pince of those which have been eliminated from the budget. The city officials whose offices are fixed by statute can sue for their salary every month, get judgment, and the Board of Finance will be obliged to provide the money to pay the judgments.

be obliged to provide the money to pay the judgments.

The charter requires the budget to be fixed before the end of July in sach year. After that the Board of Finance, it is held by good lawyers, cannot after it. If that is the case, the budget as it is now will have to stand. The Board of Finance will hold another meeting next Tuesday, and in the mean time an effort will be made to find some way out of the difficulty.

THO CONFICIED; ONE FREED,

The Verdict in the Ballot-box Stuffer Case In Jersey City. The trial of the three ballot-box stuffers. Patrick J. Mahoney, Thomas Mailly, and John S. Daly, was finished yesterday afternoon in the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City. The trio and Louis Heller, Jr., constituted the Election Board of the Fourth precinct, First district. Heller, who was Clerk of the Board, is sick in the hospital. The important testimony in the case was all in before the court adjourned Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday's proceedings consisted of the summing up by the lawyers and the Judge's charge.

The jury remained in consultation for about two hours and a half, and then returned with a verdict of guilty in the cases of Mahoney and Daly, and not guilty in the case of Malily. The verdict surprised the Court and everybody in the court room. Mailly was the Republican Inspector. The evidence against him was the same as against the others.

Mailly was formerly a policeman, but was dismissed from the department after a number of charges had been preferred against him. He was one of the Pinkerton men who went to Homestead at the outbreak of the strike in the Carnegie mills, and was on the harge when it was attacked by the strikers. The convicted defendants will be sentenced at the same time as the other ballot box stuffers, on Aug. 11.

District Attorney Winfield, while the jury in this case was out, entered a noile pros. in the case of the indicated Hebelon Feetier Beate. mony in the case was all in before the court

District Attorney winderd, while the jury in this case was out, entered a noile pros. In the case of the indicted Hoboken Election Board, It consisted of John Duryea, John Moran, John Dennison, and John W. Mootz. Dennison is dead. They served in the Fifth ward. Mr. Winfield said he was convinced that the evidence in possession of the State was not sufficient to convict them. The Court granted the motion and an order. the motion, and an order was entered releas

HER WOUNDS MAY PROVE SERIOUS. Though It was at First Thought Mrs. Sal-

anada's lejury was Hiight. Pasquale Parcela, an Italian of 90 James street, and several callers on Wednesday night at his home, and among them was Mrs. Jennie Salanada of 84 James street. A row was started between the two which ended in Parcela stabbing the woman in the breast with an e pick, which served him as a stiletto. Yesterday morning Parcela was held without bail at the Tombs Police Court to await the result of the woman's injuries.

The surgeons at the Chambers Street Hospital found nothing to indicate that the wounds were dangerous, and Mrs. Salanada walked out of the hospital vesterday morning. Pasquale was accordingly released on \$1,000 bail in the afternoon.

Dr. Tufts of Oliver street visited the woman and found her coughing up blood. This led him to believe that one of her lungs had been pierced, which would make her condition very dangerous. A Corner was summoned to take at the Tombs Police Court to await the result the woman's ante-morten statement, and when Foliceman Baker of the Oak Street sta-tion saw Parcela on James street he locked him up again in the station for safe keeping.

THE POACHERS ARE INACTIFE. Reports of the State Game and Fish Pro-

tectors. ALBANY, Aug. 4.- District deputy game and fish protectors failed to discover so many violations of the game laws or so many depredators during their travels in July as they did in June of this year. This may be taken as an indication that their vigilance is accomplishindication that their vigilance is accomplishing the desired good. Encouraging reports are made of increased numbers of deer in the Adirondack region, and a greater supply of game flish in the northern waters of the State. The summaries of the reports made show that 16 wardens travelled in July 9.114 miles. Some inlegal fishing and hunting were detected, and in several cases the perpetrators arrested and their property destroyed. Warden flarms on flowe of the Tenth district destroyed a scine and saveral trap nets, and secured the conviction of 10 persons for fishing with scines. But Warden Charles H. Barler of the Seventeenth district makes the hest record with 50 acrests and indictments, \$350 recorded in penalties, and \$240 worth of nets destroyed. dustroyed.

The Would-be Assassin a Woman

Cincago, Aug. 4.—An attempt was made last night to blow up the residence of C. D. Irwin. a wealthy Board of Trade operator, on Calumet avenue, and the police are searching high and low for the would-be assassin, who is a woman. The attempt was made a few min-utes after no clock, and would probably have been successful had not persons passing by frightened the woman, who left a can contain-ing ten pounds of giant powder and ran to-ward the lake. Mr. Irwin says that he has no-the slightest idea who the woman is, and can-not imagine why anybody should cherish any ill feeling against him. His firm has no deal-ings with women, so, whatever motive the woman had it could not be out of revenge for unfortunate investments. He believes that the woman is a crank. woman. The attempt was made a few min

The Louisiana Leves Boards.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.- The two new Levee Boards created by the last Legislature, the Lake Borgue Basin and La Fourche Basin district, organized to-day. These Boards are appointed by the Governor, and are authorized to levy taxes up to 1 per cent., with other ized to levy taxes up to 1 per cent., with other special taxes on all crops and produce lands, averaging 2% per cent. on the assessment of property, and to issue bonds for the construction of levees. The organization of these two Boards completes the levee system in Louisians, taking all the levees away from the control of the State and placing them under local control. It means a large increase in the revenue for levee building and the raising and strengthening of the levees. The La Fourchs Levee district will undertake at once the construction of \$450,000 worth of levees.

A Big Stone Crushes Out His Life.

Georanzi Delgatto, 45 years old, of 408 West 150th street, was one of a gang of Italians who were excavating rock yesterday at St. Nicholas avenue and 162d street. The stones taken from the excavation were heaped up along the edge. One of the largest rolled back into the cut and Delgatto was caught under it and crushed to death. The body was removed to the Morgue. TWO SEADERS SEIZED.

Posehing Now Rendered Almost Impossible in Behring Ses.

UNALASKA, July 15 .- A few days, ago the revenue cutter Rush came into this port towing the first seal poscher seized this season in schooner Winifred of Victoria, which speaked into the Behring on the night of July 13. Once inside the Captain wished he had kept out, for the Yankee cruisers gave him no peace. No sooner would he lower a boat and send out hunters than some American steamer would appear, and he would have to set all sail to escape.

Then he would have to return and cruise around for his boat. In this way a whole week

was spent, and only forty-five skins were taken. Frequently the cruisers passed within gunshot of the schooner while she was hidden by the fog. At last the Captain decided to by the fog. At last the Captain decided to escape to the open ocean, but as he was putting on all sail a dead caim fell, the fog lifted, and the cutter Rush came down on him.

The steamer St. Paul arrived at Unalaska from St. Michaels on July 15, bringing Peter Verana, the only survivor of the three hunters who were left on St. Matthews Island nearly a year ago to hunt for foxes and polar bears. The Government vertextax insued orders to who were left on St. Matthews Island nearly a year ago to hunt for force and noise bears. The Government yesterday issued orders for their rescue. Soon after they were left by the Mattie T. Dyer, the three men, Joseph Burns. John Pulsifer, and Peter Verrana, moved their camp to a sheltered spot. In November the sea froze over, but, though polar bears appeared on the ice in great numbers, only about twenty landed, and of these they secured only flyo, because the storms were so severe they couldn't live outside their huts. Early in May the ice broke, and there was clear water over to Hall Island, four miles distant. Burns and Pulsifer, who were disgusted at their failure to secure bears, decided to go to Hall Island in a small boat. Verana was left in charge of the camp. He begged them to wait a week longer for the ice to clear away, but they refused. Nothing was seen of them after. Verana's theory is that they were crushed by ice floss as they tried to land.

The whaling schooner Jane Grey, which was seized last month by the Yorktown, but was afterward released, was seized again on July 20 by Capt. Johnson of the Molican near Pribylov Islands. No details have been received.

SAYS SULLIVAN IS THE MURDERER. Detective Parker Declares He to One of the Men Who Killed Hanwell.

Detective Parker of Providence, at the Tombs yesterday, identified Daniel D. Sullivan, who was arrested on the Fall River line pier on Wednesday by Detective Doans of Boston, as one of the men wanted in Providence for the murder of Anthony Haswell on the night of July 19. The detective felt quite confident that Sullivan was one of the man who had a hand in Haswell's death.

He said that fifteen minutes after Haswell had been beaten and left in a deserted place Sullivan had Haswell's watch in his posses sion and was seen with another man riding in a horse car to Providence. The other man wanted is Martin Dalton, alias George Morgan. It is said that he is in hiding in a town near the search of the murder.

wanted is aid that he is in hiding in a town near the scene of the murder.

After the murder the Providence police sent out pictures of Sullivan, and from one of them Detective Doane recognized Sullivan hanging about the Fall River line pier on Saturday. Sullivan was waiting, Detective Parker thinks, for aid from Fall River, where he was born, or was expecting to meet some one. When Doane went to the pier on Wednesday morning he saw Sullivan again and arrested him.

At the Tombs Detective Parker asked Justice McMahon to commit Sullivan for fifteen days bending the arrival of requisition papers. This was done, and then Sullivan's counsel procured a writ of habeas corpus, on which he will try to have Sullivan produced to-day before Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court, when he will attempt to have Sullivan discharged.

when he will attempt to have Sullivan dis-charged.

Sullivan pleaded not guilty. He was very nervous in court. He was locked up in the Tombs.

HIS HAMMER CHIPPED, And the Small Piece of Steel Entered Wolf's

Chest, Hadly Wounding Him. Michael Wolff, 44 years old, of 317 Jefferson street. Union Hill, and a number of other men are employed in a yard at the foot of Fifteenth street, Hoboken, making firewood out of old timbers taken from superannuated canal boats and barges. Wolff was splitting a timber yesterday morning, and was driving an iron wedge into it with a sledge hammer. Suddenly he uttered an exclamation of pain and fell to the ground. Several of the other

and fell to the ground. Several of the other men hastened to his assistance. Wolff said he had been shot.

The other men were surprised because they had not heard any report of a firearm, and nobody could be seen in or around the yard with a pistol or gun. There was no doubt, however, that Wolff had been seriously wounded by some kind of a missile. There was a little larged hole in his shirt, and a corresponding hole in his breast from which blood was cozing. The holes looked as if they might have been made by a small bullet. Wolff was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, and the doctors there thought that he had probably been shot.

City Physician Simon dressed the wound. He did not dare to probe it on account of the City Physician Simon dressed the wound. He did not dare to probe it on account of the man's condition. Police Captain Haves detailed Detectives Gallagher, Kivlon, and Nelson to make an investigation. One of the detectives examined the wedges and the sledge hammer Wolff had been using. The wedges were intact, but there was a small sliver out of the hammer, which had been freshly chipped off. Dr. Simon probed the wound late in the afternoon and found the sliver of steel which had been broken off the hammer. Wolff has had internal hemorrhages, but the doctors think he may recover.

TWO WOMEN AND A SAN FRANCISCAN. They Meet in Brondway and Wind Up in the Tenderloin Station House,

J. P. Boller, who says he comes from San Francisco, arrived in town the other day, and on Wednesday night, in a light gray suit, with a rose in his buttonhole, started out to see the sights. At Broadway and Fortieth street he met two young women, and on their invitation accompanied them to 131 West Twenty-ninth street. Two hours later there was a noise in the house. A crowd gathered in front of it-Policeman Fay of the Thirtieth street station heard a man say, "Give me back that \$40." Fay started up the steps. Just as he reached the top the door flew open and Boller, in his shirt sleeves, tore out followed by two young women. They asked Fay to arrest Boller, while holler ordered him to arrest the women. He said they had robbed him of \$40.

The policeman took all hands to the station house, where the women said they were kittle Joyce and Mamie Allen. Boller made a charge of lareeny against the women, but later with drew it, and all hands were locked up on charges of disorderly conduct. Later in the evening Capt. McLaughiln sent a squad of policemen around to the house to raid it. They arrested the housekeeper, Maggie Brennan, three women, and two men. Justice Grady yesterday morning discharged Boller and the two women. As there was no direct evidence against the house, the inmates and the housekeeper were also let go. Fay started up the steps. Just as he reached

CRAZY MARY'S END.

Shakespeare No. 2" Killed by a Fall from a Window in Blindman's Alley.

Mary Phillips, or Crazy Mary, who was known as Shakespeare No. 2 at the time of the East River Hotel murder when Carrie Brown or Old Shakespeare was killed, came to her end early yesterday morning. She is ed with her husband Frank at 223 Park tow, but on Wednesday night after he and John Farrell had done a bit of work together they went visiting at Farrell's rooms, in Bindman's alloy, in a rear house at 22 therry street. There was plenty of noise in the room up to past midnight, and then everything was still. About 2 o'clock Mrs. Slattery, who lived on the About 2 o'clock Mrs. Stattery, who lived on the floor below, was awakened by the smashing of the glass of her window, and looking out she saw a woman's body hanging to the spikes of an iron fence in the court below. It was the body of Mary Phillips. She had fallen from her own window, struck a clothes line and bounced against Mrs. Stattery's window, and then had gone head downward on to the spikes. One of them fore into her scalp and held her suspended. She died at Chambers Street Hospital at 4 o'clock.

The nolice found Phillips and Farrell drunk and asleep in the room. They were arrested and discharged.

Enforcing the Manitoba Rend Line. WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.-As trains from Winnipeg

to St. Paul have continued to run through, notwithstanding the small-pox preclamation of Gov. Burke, the authorities of North Parota restorday took effectual measures to prevent railway communication by pulling up the track south of the boundary line. This blocks the Northern Pacific, but the Great Northern will run its trains over its alternate route via Emerson and through Minnesota. Four or five small-pox patients at Gretna are now nearly convalescent, and there has not been a new case for ten days.

LETTERS FROM GEN. GRANT

MADE PUBLIC LAST NIGHT AT A BAN-QUET TO CHARLES A. WOOD.

They Acknowledge a Loan of \$1,500 from Mr. Wood Soon After the Grant & Ward Fallure-Gen, Grant Paid \$1,000,

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 4. - Mayor James A. Bradley this evening gave a banquet to Mr. Charles Wood of Lansingburgh, N. Y., who is summering at Ocean Grove. There were present members of the Grand Army of the Republic at this place, Congressman Amos Clark, Mayor Stuart of Philadelphia, Gen. Patterson of New Jersey. and other well-known men.

The banquet was given as a mark of esteem

by the Mayor and the G. A. R. for the generosity of Mr. Wood to Gen. Grant seen after he was made penniless through the failure of Grant & Ward. When Mr. Wood heard of the General's down-

fall he immediately sent him a check for \$500, which was followed by two other similar checks. The \$1,500 was the means of tiding the General over for the time being, and eventually placing him on his feet again.

The following letters which the General sens to Mr. Wood were publicly shown for the first

to Mr. Wood were publicly shown for the first time at the banquet.

This is the first one, sent after he had received the first ionation from Mr. Wood:

"New York City, May 12, 1884.

"Dear Sir: Your more than kind letter of Saturday, enclosing a check for \$500, and proposing to send like amount on my note, payable in one year, without interest, is received. The money at this time would be of exceeding use to one not laving enough to pay one's servant hire or room, if I were to leave my house, and nothing coming in until the 1st of August. I therefore necent the check just received, and this is my acknowledgment of a debt of five hundred dollars one year from this date on the terms of your letter. Very truly yours.

The next letter acknowledges the receipt of date on the torms of yours.

The next letter acknowledges the receipt of two checks for \$500 each, and indicates the straitened circumstances to which the exPresident had been reduced:

"New Your, May 18, 1884.

The next letter asknowledges the receipt of two cheeks for \$500 each, and indicates the straitened circumstances to which the expression thad been reduced:

"My Dean Sir: I am in receipt of your very kind letter of the 17th inst. with two checks of \$500 each. You have conferred an obligation more than 1 can over repay. The money, of course, I do not doubt but I can return; but being caught without a hundred dollars in my pocket, and nothing to come in until August, it became a serious question what to do. You, in the generosity of your heart, have relieved that anxiety. Every preparation was at once made to reduce expenses to a minimum. My house at Long Branch—Mrs. Grant's—is offered for rent, and the one we occupy here will be in the fall if prospects are no brighter than at present. Hoping that prosperity may attend you and yours, I remain, faithfully yours.

The third letter contained the General's check for \$1,000, in part payment of the loan. This money, the General intimates, was received from the sale of his book. Here is the letter in full:

"My Dear Mr. Woor: I take profound pleasure in enclosing to you the check which you will find with this. I wish to state to you also how great was the relief afforded by your timely loan. At the time of the failure of Grant & Ward I had not a hundred dollars in my pocket. I had paid my bills for the previous month with cheeks on the firm. Most of them were not presented until after the failure, You checks enabled me to meet the second call, and gave me something to go upon until another turn could be made. Mrs. Grant was fortunate enough to own a courle of small, houses in Washington, one of which she sold for the sim of \$1.000, since which we have been comfortable in means to live upon, but with nothing to pay my past delts.

"I return you, with the greatest pleasure, the last letter was written at Mount Megreson payed, and grandeur of soul, I am medit os say that, while their is much unbushing wickedness in Faglish, then translated and spoken in Spanish. Then ther

GEORGE'S THEORY IN PRACTICE. The Single Tax Experiment in Hyattsville.

Md., Sustained by the Court. Markhoro, Md., Aug. 4.-The single tax exnent established at Hyattsvi great many people employed in Washington live, has received the sanction of the Court of the Judicial district. The present Board of Town Commissioners is controlled by Henry George enthusiasts, who at the recent session of the Legislature secured an act levying

tax of from 15 to 20 cents on \$100.

periment of the Henry George idea by leaving the thx on land alone, treating improved and unimproved alike, and exempting all improvements and personal property. A number of

They then proceeded to make a practical ex-

ments and personal property. A number of owners of unimproved property filed a patition asking the court for a man famus requiring the Board of Town Commissioners to restore improvements and personal property to the assessment list of the town.

Judge Brook to-day delivered the judgment of the court denying the mandamis. He said the act of the Legislature made the town Commissioners the Board of Final Appeal, giving them the power to control assessments, and the court could not interfere. The onse will go to the Court of Appeals, and the people of Hyattsville will at the annual election next year have an opportunity to also ish the Henry George system of taxation by electing Commissioners who are opposed to such system.

THE STREET GAVE WAY.

Three Killed and Seven Padty Injured by a Singular Accident in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Aug. 4. Three people were killed and seven hadly insured by a singular accident on the West Side last evening. A torrent of water, sweeping everything before it with resistless force, poured over the brow of the lower bluff and down upon the level of the Kansas City Bailcond tracks. Four houses were carried away and five others dismantled and wrecked.

The accident was the result of the recent cloudings. I pon the hiliside above Prague street was a deep guilyathe natural outlet of the water from the country above. A year ago Prague street had been filled up across this Prague steed bird been filled up across this gully, leaving a small culvert to entry off the ordinary water. On Monday there appeared a crack on the lower side of the illi, but there was no thought of any immediate danger. Last night the fill gave way, and with a mighty rush the great body of water swept down upon the lowland.

In ten minutes the work of rescue began. Men, women, and children were fished out of the debrie, it is possible that the extent of the loss of life may be increased as the work of recovery proceeds.

Pardoned Through the Lifforts of His Indian

Wille. Columnus, Aug. 4.-Through the untiring faithfulness and fidelity to her husband's cause, John Trout was released to-day from the Ohio penitentiary, being pardoned by the President. Mrs. Trout is an Indian, and her husband is a rich land owner, who has been husband is a rich land owner, who has been serving a three years' sentence for manshaughter, committed in the Indian Territory. Trout killed a man in a quarrel about some land. When he was sent here his wite accompanied blue. Yesterday she returned from Mashington, where she had gone to intracede theory. Tresident Harrison. She secured a pardon for her husband, and it arrived te-day. They will return together to their home in the West.

Shaken by an Earthquile.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 4.-A message from Burlington, twenty-seven miles west of this city. says that there was a violent earthquake shock there last evening at 0.30. The earth waved and rocked from north to-outh, Ironses should arrecker; fell from non-y shelve, and rictures tunnible from the wals. The recorder rushed from their ahedes and were noted alarmed. The shock instead a lew mounts, Inquiry revealed the fact that the earnquake was felt all through that part of the country. especially west, cast, and north.

Last day \$82.00 rate to Denver and return via New York Central. Apply to agents for particulars.—Ade.